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Amusements for To-day ALBAUGE's-The Lady, or the Tiger! Hanns'-Herminie. 8 p. m. National-Duff Opera Company. Kenn A's-Nelson's World Company. Panonama-Battle of Shiloh.

WILLARD'S HALL-Carpenter's Hypnotism.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE On Rules will take under consideration this week the question of permitting newspaper correspondents as "private secretaries" to Senators to have the run of the Senate floor. The indications are that the privilege will be restricted to purely Senatorial business, and the Senate will not be converted into a news bureau in the control of the few fortunate fellows who happen to be Senatorial P. S's. It's quite right, too, for all of the "press boya" can't be secretaries, and it is hardly the fair thing to open the door to some and shut out the many when all are equally worthy. News is news, and the hustler is the fellow who ought to have it.

THE PROPOSED tariff of one cent i dozen on imported eggs is a step toward opening the hatchways of the Ship of State.

OF ELEVEN EDITORS interviewed by telegraph by the Post last night as to Mr. Harrison's Cabinet, six responded with their ideas of the proper gentlemen to compose it. Four of these six ask for Blaine as Secretary of State, and Mr. Ha stead of Cincinnati intimated Blaine. Goff has four calls also for a place; so does Allison. Alger leads with five calls. Quay only gets one, and without him nobody would have had any. What's the matter with Quay? Wanamaker. McKinley and Clarkson came in for a call or two spiece. Mr. Harrison up to date has not expressed an opinion on the subject, nor has Mr. Quay.

IT NOW DEVELOPS that the "Mr. Murchison" who slew Lord Sackville is Mr. George Osgoodby of Pomona, Cal., aged 34 years, born in New York, his father an Englishman. He did it probably to revenge himself on his parentage.

CONGRESSMAN OATES Of Alabama is loaded with a speech in favor of Elliott (white) in the contested case of Elliott and Smalls (colored). Mr. Oates may be relied upon as saying something bisarre, for he is the worst picturesque political thinker in the House.

OUR ESTEEMED morning contemporary wonders gravely where Mr. Blaine was for twelve hours yesterday, as he could not be found at his usual rendezvous. We take pleasure in informing our e. c. that Mr. B. threw off the cares of State, present and future, and went "into society." He might have been seen during the afternoon indulging in the giddy whirl with the charming unsophisticatedness of a "bud" in her first bloom.

MR. EDMUNDS and the United States Senate have issued orders to Europe and to France to keep their picks and shovels out of the Panama Canal ditch, unless they desire to dig their own graves. With the Hayti Incident still fresh our foreign neighbors will probably "lay down the shovel and the hoe" and take to the tall timber.

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT rented more room vesterday. Why doesn't Uncle Sam have his own offices? Is he too noor?

WE TENDER to General Felix Agnus of the Baitimore American, our condolence in his recent affliction, to wit: A reference to him by the Boston Traceler' as General Felix Agenus. Possibly the Traveler intended to put an i after the n in the last name, but it did not.

COLONEL SHEPARD of the Mail and Express is figuring on his inheritance as a son-in-law. Hear him: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the

THE Sundry Civil bill proposes to make the Secretary of War the editor-inchief of the official war records. This is to prevent the insertion of editorial and matter which will have a tendency to fire the Northern heart and disturb the equanimity of Editor Halstead and Governor Fornker.

THE BOSTON Post refers to the Japanese Minister as Mr. Mentau. Boston needs a little Japanning in her intelligence

THE PROPOSAL to organize a procession of Democrats, and, with muffled muzzles and reversed hopes, proceed to La Fayette Square, and there drape the statue of Andrew Jackson with mourning did not materialize to-day. Some griefs are too deep to be exposed to the unfeeling gaze of a sold world.

Ler the deadlock business in the House go on. March 4 will end it.

How Kausas City Saw the Show,

Jano Huding says of Kansas city: "Ze peopie are reach. Zey sell ground and kill, ze peogs." Right you are Jane. It is understood that a number of Kancas City residents sold corner lots and bought tickets to the Coquelin-Hading combination. CRITICELAB.

The evil I-the egotist's. Proface swearing is an unpardonable sinner-

FOR NAUGHTY LITTLE BOYS. In the ice there is a hole, Underneath is water. Skating merrily, there comes Little Sammy Slaughter.

And to save them bother Never said a simple word To his Ma or Father. Plump into the ice hole went Little Sammy Slaughter— Naughty little Sammy's gone Where there is no water.

Naughty Sammy ran away,

In Society: "Is there anything so hard to find as a nee-

dle in a haystack?" he said, with a sudden flash of meteoric brilliance. "Yes," she responded, softly, "it is quite as hard to find a haystack in a needle. Did you ever try to find a haystuck in a needle, Mr.

There was once a young man, a poor debtor, Who wrote to his tailors a lebtor; They answered at once, And called him a donce: And then the poor fellow felt bepter.

The New York Critic facetiously suggests that some one dramatize "Beautiful Snow." Some one will damatize it before the winter is over.

> JANUARY 8, 1889. St. Jackson's Day! And on this day What hope have his Disciples? To-day the files are thick On them who do him Reverence! And in the soup Is Andy's ghost! Alack! Aday! Who did this cruel thing? Or, if not who, Then what?
> 'Tis done, and when
> 'Twas done, 'twas done So p. d. q. That not a mortal soul Caught sight or sound or Smell of it or he Or that or which or what Did eircumvent the ruin And in that reguant tampant Ruin, What spoils must come To that which brought it Forth→ March Fourth! Not less a Saint is Jackson now, But what a devil of a Lot are those whose Grip is gone! Hung be the Heavens with black! And on this day Let Jackson's ghost Arise and kick the Stuffing out of Reform! Amen and amen!

A young lady in the Interior Department sends in this touching versification of an antique fact in prose:

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER. A maiden of uncertain age
To catch a husband did rogage;
And having passed the prime of life
In striving to become a wife, In striving to become a wife, Reneath an oak this ancient maid Knelt down; and fervently she prayed: "Send, send a busband, Lord," she cried, "While yet I may become a bride, Eise I'll die without an early love, And none to meet me in Heaven above." Just then an owl, perched up the tree. In "sep, bass tones cried, "Whoo! ah whee?" "And dost Thou ask me, good Lord, who? Why, any man, dear Lord, will det."

EARLY MORNING NEWS.

Thrown Out by Whistler. Artist Stoll of some renown in London, has set the artistic world agog there by stigmatizing Whistler, a brother artist, as a liar and coward. Whistler pounded the head of Stoll and kicked him out of the room. The incident comes out of the alleged unfair treatment of Stoll by Whistler when Whistler was president of the Royal Society of British Artists.

The Contest in Delaware. The Senatorial contest in Delaware is much mixed just now. Massey's chances are lesened by a defection of his forces toward Higsened by a defection of his forces toward Hig-gins, which, with Smithers in the background, leaves Massey in a very doubtful position.

The Delaware Legislature met yesterday, and, after appointing several committees, ad-

A Fight with the Indians, A severe fight is reported from the Sweet Grass Hills, in Idaho, between a party of Grosventres and River Crow Indians, the re-

sult of a challenge to combat. A Crow chief visited a squaw in the other camp against the wishes of her brother and the fight resulted, in which three of the Grosventres were killed and one wounded. The affair has created ill feeling in that section, and may result in an outbreak. The Sullivan-Kilrain Fight, Sullivan and Kilrain were matched to fight esterday for \$20,000. The match was made

in Toronto, Canada, and was the quietest af-fair on record. The fight will take place in-side of six months, within 200 miles of New The following are the articles of agreement

"Articles of agreement entered into this 7th day of January, 1889, between Jake Kiirain of Baltimore, Md., and John L. Sullivan of Boston, Mass.
"The said Jake Kiirain and the said John

"The said Jake Kilrain and the said John L. Sullivan hereby agree to fight a fair, standup fight, according to the new rules of the
London prize ring, by which the said Jake
Kilrain and the said John L. Sullivan hereby
do agree to be bound. The said fight shall be
for the sum of \$10,000 a side and the Police
Gazette belt, representing the championship
of the world, and small take place on the 8th
day of July, 1889, within 200 miles of New
Orleans, in the State of Louisana, the mau
winning the toss to give the opposite party

day of July, 1889, within 200 miles of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, the man winning the toes to give the opposite party ten days' notice of the place.

"The said Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan to fight at catch-weight. The men shall be in the ring between the hours of 8 and 13 a. m., or the man absent shall forfeit the battle money. The experses of the ropes and stakes shall be borne by each party, share and stakes shall be borne by each party, share and share alike. In pursuance of this agreement the sum of \$5,000 a side is now deposited with the sporting editor of the New York Cipper, who shall be trade as follows: The final and last deposit of \$5,000 a side on the 15th day of April, 1889, in New York city, when a final stakeholder shall be agreed upon at the last deposit, if not agreed upon before. The referre to be appointed at the ring side.

"The toes for the choice of battle-ground to be on the 8th day of June, between the hours of 8p, m. and 10 p. m., at Charlie Johnston's slore, Brooklyn, by the principals or their representatives.

"The said deposit must be put up not later than the day aforesaid, and either party failing to make good the amount due at the time and place named shall forfeit the money down.

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"In case of managerial interference the referce, if appointed, or the atakeholder, shall name the next time and place of meeting, if possible on the same day or in the same week, and either party falling to appear at the time and place specified by that official to lose the battle money. The stakes not to be given apuniess by mutual consent or until fairly won or lost by a light, and due notice shall be given to both parties of the time and place of giving the money up.

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"In pursuance of this agreement we hereunto attach our names.

"JOHN L. SULLIVAN,

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"Witnesses: L. B. ALLEN,

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"All hands made a speedy departure from
the city as soon as the match was made.

A Guntest With the Commission.

Endersi Circuit Judge Jackson, at Louis.

Federal Circuit Judge Jackson, at Louis-dille, Ky., yesterday overthrew a decision of the Interstate |Commerce Commission. Ho bolds that the Commission can only arbitrate differences, and has no right or power to differences, and has no right or power to differences, and has no right or power to discover the contract of the commission, in decides that the Louisville & Nasily ville road cannot be forced to handle stock.

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rom the Kentucky and Indiana stock yards on the terms ratably the same as it now han-dles for the Bourbon stock yards, but may fix for itself the conditions under which it will receive freight.

Washington's Inauguration. Clergymen interested in the celebration on April 30, of the inauguration of Washington as President, have issued an address calling upon the various congregations and clergy-men throughout the land to hold religious services at 9 o'clock in the morning of that day in commemoration of the event to be celebrated.

How the Strike Was Settled. It has been learned that the "Q" strike was settled by the management of the road agree-ing not to blacklist the men who struck, but to assist them in procuring employment as far as practicable. In regard to re-employing them it was said that the road's first duty is to the men now in its service, and that in fill-ing vacancies the best men offering will be employed, irrespective of their past connec-tion with the strike, provided they have not been guilty of violence or other misconduct.

The Church Can Do as It Chooses. Judge Beach in the Supreme Court of New York yesterday refused to interfere with the action of the trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral in declining to permit the body of old John McGuire to be buried in Calvary Cemetery. He practically upholds the action of the church authorities and dismisses the com-plaint. He says that the matter is not one for judicial interference, but for appeal to the church authorities. McGuire died while at-tending one of Dr. McGlynn's anti-poverty meetings on the 19th of February last. Burlal was refused him on the ground that he had not died in the faith.

And They Still Live. A south-bound passenger train on the Illi-nois Central Railroad was wrecked on Sunday at Cedar Hill Switch, Miss. The train while going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, ran into a switch, telescoped a box car loaded with lumber and completely wrecked the engine. The baggage, mail, smoker, ladies' car and sleeper were all derailed. The smoker was turned bottom up. Themail, baggage and was tirried option up. Themail, baggage and ladles' cars were thrown at right augies across the track. Engineer Jarvis and the begro freman were badly shaken up and somewhat brulsed, and one or two passengers were slightly scratched. A passenger describes the wreck as the worst he ever saw, and says that the fact that no one was killed is simply miraculous. Two More Ships for Hayti.

The United States ship Atlanta, now being repaired at the New York Navy-Yard, will probably be ordered to Port-au-Prince to relieve the United States ship Galens, and it is deemed orudent to have that vessel leave the infected neighborhood as soon as possible. According to the present policy of the Department, two naval vessels will cruise in Haytten waters until the present revolution is at an end, but no one vessel will be exposed to the diverge of the present revolution is at an end, but no one vessel will be exposed to the danger of fever contagion for any great length of time. The Ossipee and Atlanta are said to be the only available relief vessels. The Ossipee has already sailed for Port-au-Prince, and the Atlanta will probably follow her as soon as she can be gotten ready for sea. A Bank President Swindled.

President Joseph D. Baker, president of the Citizens' Bank of Frederick, Md., went to Leesburg Saturday to buy a farm for one of Leesburg Saturday to buy a farm for one of the directors of the bank. Finding such a one as he was in search of, he purchased it, giving in payment a check for \$3,000 to a man who claimed to be the owner thereof. After giving the check it occurred to Mr. Baker that he had better have a clear title proven, so it was arranged that the stranger should show satisfactory evidence of ownership in the moraing, and that meantime they would both sleep in the same house. Sunday morning Mr. Baker found that his check had been cashed and that his companion of the previous night had gone to parts unknown.

A Goat Kills a Man on a Train.

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James Kelly of Wilmington was threatened by masked men on Sunday night with a thrashing if he did not go to work within twentyfour hours. He had been idle some time and be thinks the men were White Caps.

At the Late Election, From Puck.

"I want to be registered as a voter, please," said a tall, slender woman, wearing corkscrew curles and green spectacles, appearing at the office of registration in Boston. "I'm glad the women of the city have the right to at least vote on the school question, and I think it the selemn and sacred duty of every true woman to overcome every weak scruple, find go boldly to the poles and grandly and nobly—" "What is your name, please?" asked the

registrar. registrar.

"Marie Antionette Higgins, and I rejoice that I have the moral courage to do my duty, and boldly, without any foolish feminine weakness." weakness-"How old are you?"

"Sir!"
"How old are you, please?"
"You don't mean to tell me that I have to swear how old I am before I can vote?" "Certainly, madam."
"Why—I—I—it's a shame! A downright insult, sir! I'ts a—a—you can just scratch my name of the book, sir, and the country can go to grass for all I care; that's what it can!"

One Unpleasant Little Incident,

From the Chicago Tribne, Bollingbay has just some back from Heidel-

berg.
"I hope, my son, that you've improved your opportunities!"
"I tried to, governor," was the sad reply; "but that beastly German cad who sliced me in the last duel cut my nose off so clean that those McKenzied surgeons were unable to put it on without showing the scar."

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